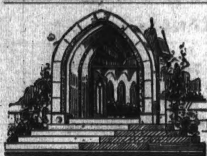


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 38.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Service Sunday next,
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sunday:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Morning Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

There was a fairly large attendance at the Elks' ladies' party in the Olive hall on Tuesday night, and a most enjoyable time was reported. Whist occupied the gathering, for an hour or more, followed by a dainty luncheon and musical selections.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

M. A. Murphy was a visitor to Fernie on Friday.

George Burles, of Gleichen, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. Paul Cyr, of Pincher Creek, is paying a visit to Mrs. Fred Dionne and family here.

Miss Yvonne Diamond has gone to Ottawa to attend normal school.

Miss May Poulson is attending high school at Pincher Creek, taking grade twelve.

On Tuesday of this week the Cowley school children made a donation of vegetables to the children's hospital of the Junior Red Cross, Calgary.

Miss Sylvia Murphy left Sunday to attend normal school at Calgary.

S. P. Ware, of Vancouver, gave a lecture on health and hygiene to the Cowley school children on Tuesday morning.

Threshing is again under way, after being held up by recent heavy rains for several days.

Jackie Patterson is now lined up with the United church string orchestra.

A Red Cross announcement in a weekly paper reads: "We have enough work to work with at present."

Jack Farries, former treasury branch manager here, was down from Calgary for a few days visit with old friends.

George W. Henderson, past grand master and grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, I.O.O.F., of Calgary, is attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge sessions at Huntington, West Virginia, a delegate from the Grand Encampment of Alberta. The Alberta Grand Lodge is being represented by Clarence A. Davis, of Calgary.

Harvest Thanksgiving services at Central United church on Sunday last were well attended. The church roof was bedecked with a great mass of beautiful flowers. A sermon appropriate was delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. A vocal solo by Mrs. A. McKay, and a selection by the ten-piece junior orchestra were also much enjoyed.

The Blaimore branch of the Red Cross Society sent their tenth shipment to the Alberta Division Headquarters on Monday last. The shipment consisted of 2 helmets, 2 pairs of gloves, 10 pairs of mittens, 33 pairs of socks, 8 scarves, 12 sweaters, 23 suits of pyjamas, 27 sheets, 21 towels, 47 hospital gowns, 11 abdominal bandages, 45 three-inch rolled cotton bandages, 27 four-inch rolled cotton bandages, 3 large quilts and 2 small quilts.

SPECIAL BUILDING FOR THE HOUSING OF REGISTRATION FORMS

While some eight million Canadians were trudging to booths throughout Canada to answer questions and receive registration certificates, steam shovels were biting into a plot of land adjoining the Bureau of Statistics building as the first step in constructing a special building to house national registration cards and personnel of the Department of National War Services charged with tabulating the information. Inside a month the building will be finished and the task of classifying registration cards will proceed, according to Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, deputy-minister of National War Services.

About seven hundred girls will be employed to complete this work during a period of three or four months with Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, in charge.

Fifty punching machines, capable of handling about 500 cards a day, will be used to classify cards. After cards have been punched corresponding to each registration form filled, they will be put through six printer tabulator machines at the rate of 150 a minute. Finally the cards go through a sorting machine, ten of which will be used. Before this work gets under way, however, a staff of girls is busy counting by hand cards from each constituency.

Nazis' objectives are principally civilians, churches, hospitals, schools, orphanages, etc.

IT'S A LOAN FOR EVERYBODY

In peace-time the main support for government loans comes from the insurance companies, the loan companies, industrial and mining corporations, and well-to-do investors.

But in peace-time government loans are small in size.

War loans are on a larger scale. If the Government had to depend upon wealthy investors and corporations to buy them, the loans would be a failure. The so-called "wealthy" people and companies have seen surplus for investment now than they had before. Their taxes have increased prodigiously. Even if their taxes had not increased, they could not absorb a \$500 million loan.

The money has to come from tens of thousands of smaller investors, people of modest means, office workers, factory workers. Without a host of \$100 to \$1,000 subscribers, the Second War Loan would be a failure. These groups may have to supply over half the total subscriptions.

It is appropriate that the people in the lower, more modest income groups should subscribe to war bonds. They are the groups who have shared most abundantly in the great rise in national purchasing power resulting from the war effort. As they put parts of their new income into war savings certificates and war loan bonds, they not only help turn their labor and effort into the munitions of war, but they ensure themselves security in the days to come, when employment may again be rife.—Financial Post.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Joseph Morris is visiting her parents in Medicine Hat.

Harry Jepson, junior, returned Monday night from Vancouver, where he has been visiting for two weeks. His father, who went with him, remained at the coast city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and daughter Marion left on Tuesday for their annual vacation.

Mrs. David Morris, who has been visiting her daughter at Lacombe for the past month, returned to her home here on Tuesday night. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. McIntyre, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison are enjoying a vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Beatrice Radford, who has been visiting in Winnipeg for the past three weeks, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, of Calgary, spent a couple of days at her home here.

Mrs. J. Shevels is a Calgary visitor for a few days.

J. Tutt is relieving agent at Hillcrest Station, with Gordon Swart as night operator.

Mary Pagnucco has secured employment at the Bellevue branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, succeeding Mrs. J. Kellock (nee Ellen Smith).

Mrs. McKay (nee Wanda Ratko), of Victoria, is a visitor here with her mother, Mrs. J. Drusky.

Mr. W. Goodwin and Stanley, accompanied by Miss Helen Kubasek, were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, junior, and family, accompanied by Mrs. B. Milnes, were Lethbridge visitors for a couple of days this week.

The three-day carnival, staged by the Bellevue Skating Association, was a success in every way. The arena was crowded each night, and some of the booths did a roaring business. A prize was drawn for each night. On Friday night the mantel radio was won by Mr. J. Basso, on Saturday night the floor lamp was won by Mrs. Petrin, and on Monday night the bedroom suite was won by Mr. Malanchuk, of Coleman. Both Mr. Basso and Mrs. Petrin are residents of the Maple Leaf section of Bellevue.

At the Canadian Congress of Labor in Toronto, Pat Conroy, of Calgary, vice-president of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, was elected vice-president of the congress. Silby Barrett, of Glace Bay, was elected C.I.O. member of the executive.

No person shall sell, lend, give or transfer possession of any firearm to any person who is not the holder of a permit to purchase. In case of a transaction between a vendor and the holder of a permit to purchase, the vendor shall acquire and retain the permit.

A caller on The Enterprise on Saturday last was Mr. Charles E. Garrett, M.E.I.C., registered professional engineer and president of Gorman's Limited, Edmonton. He inquired chiefly about the gazooks, prohibitive animals that roamed the hillsides near Burma many years ago when L. C. Stevens was but a kid. These animals have since disappeared, and the story goes they were used up as bait for the big fish in the Old Man river.

The real Sam McGee, alluded to in Robert W. Service's poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Grammas, at Beiseker, Alberta. The remains were laid to rest at the Rosebud United church cemetery on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He was seventy-two years of age. It is 30 years since Sam left the Yukon. Two years ago, along with his wife, he came to Alberta to reside with his daughter. He is survived by two daughters and one son.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, Sept. 20

MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND

- in -

"Babes in Arms"

A Swift! Swift! Music-plashed, dance-tuned comedy that's the top for entertainment! Chorus beauties! Dance! Song hits!

Added Attractions
News - Travelogue - Novelty

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Sept. 21, 23 - 24

DOUBLE PROGRAM
The "3" and Only

EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
MORTIMER SNERD

- in -

"Charlie McCarthy,
Detective"

Flash! Charlie chasing clues and... heh-heh!... cuties, too! Sherlock McCarthy trailing "Scarface" Snerd and Baby-faced Bergen, his mouth pieces. They're killer-dillers in a Merry-Ad mystery!

- ALSO -

"Range War"

with
WILLIAM BOYD and
RUSSELL HAYDEN

"Hoppy's" six-guns roar as he blazes a trail for the railroad

A tomato weighing one and a half pounds was grown near Brooks, Alberta.

Chief Andrew and Mrs. Andrew returned last week from their vacation.

The Prices of Wales hotel at Waterton closed for the season on Sunday last.

Tags are being attached to German planes brought down in England, worded, "Made in Germany; finished in England."

Twenty goats were exported to Chile from Canada recently. Of these, 17 were Canadian prize winners or descendants of first prize winners.

Frank Celli recently sold six acres of orchard property near Creston for \$8,000. Peter Hroosko, of Brilliant, was the purchaser. And the sale price did not include this year's apple crop, running around 1,500 boxes of excellent varieties.

"If war comes, and if Italy is on one side and England on the other, the sympathy of the French-Canadians in Quebec will be on the side of Italy."—Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal, eighteen months ago in a speech to a Y.M.C.A. gathering.

Jasper Park lodge closed on September 15th, after a most successful season. Records show that during the season no less than 5,184 cars entered the park from the south via the new Banff-Jasper highway, bringing with them 20,596 people.

While in Calgary last week end, Sir Edward Beatty, as chief scout, presented service medals to Miss C. A. Tarrant, 10th Pack; Harry G. Dell, 18th Troop; James D. Marshall, 20th Pack; Bert H. Sands, 10th Calgary Group, and John Firthmont, 20th Pack. The medal of merit could not be presented personally to E. D. Batrum, as he was out of town.

The local chapter I.O.D.E. have placed small-change boxes in most of the business places in town for the collection of funds for Christmas cheer to be sent to the local boys who are serving with the fighting forces in Canada and overseas. Drop your small (or big) change in these boxes and help in sending the boys a remembrance from Blaimore at Christmas time.

BUY BONDS To Beat Barbarism

Tomorrow, Saturday, is Your Last Chance

LOAN STILL UNDERSUBSCRIBED

As we go to press, word is received that the Ottawa books of Canada's second war loan will remain open only until noon tomorrow (Saturday). Subscriptions of \$5,335,000 were still required to reach the objective Mr. Hiley appealed to Canadians to give the loan a substantial oversubscription and make it a "smashing success." "Nothing," he said, "would more clearly prove to the people of the whole world the resolution of Canadian people. To oversubscribe the loan to make it an overwhelming success will sustain our friends and confound our enemies."

Subscribe now—your last opportunity.

W. T. Pettifor, C. P. R. agent at Brooks for several years, has been transferred to Castor, and is succeeded at Brooks by J. H. McGillivie, of Didsbury.

Matthew Joseph Hewitt, of Calgary, salesman for vacuum cleaners, will spend the next two months in Lethbridge jail for resisting arrest and hitting a policeman at Drumheller. He was also fined \$20 and costs on the charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

T. J. Green, of the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Green, recently travelled through this district by motor, and claimed that a section of our highway could be very much improved. Yes, between Maple Leaf and Pincher. There isn't a country road in worse condition, and "it hasn't been even followed."

MUST NOTIFY REGISTRAR OF CHANGE OF STATUS

A change of address or in matrimonial status in the case of persons liable to be called for military training under the National War Services Regulations must be immediately reported to the divisional registrar in the district where that person resides. Failure to do so will incur penalties of fine or imprisonment.

Bishop Sherman, whose broadcasts have been much enjoyed by the radio public, is resuming his radio talks shortly. Commencing next Friday, September 27th, he will be heard over CPCN every Friday evening at 10.15.

Mr. John Forstay, formerly of the Crows' Nest Pass Motors at Blaimore, has recently moved to Strathmore, where he is in charge of parts and service department for Phillips Motors. Mr. Forstay has had many years experience in auto service, and will be welcomed by the car owners of the community. Mr. Forstay will be joining his husband here in the near future. — Strathmore Herald.

Excellent crops of various varieties of apples, crab and plums have been grown in the Strathmore district, where the C.P.R. headquarters have tons of fruit. A sample of one of the apples was on display in the office of the Strathmore Standard last week that measured ten inches in circumference. The paper claims "this is a type of development that will enrich Alberta, and make it still more desirable for establishing one's home."

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Peaches	Box \$1.55
Prunes	Box \$1.10
Tomatoes	Basket .15
Grapes	3 Lb. .35
Bananas	2 Lb. .25
Baby Beef Loin Roast	Lb. .20
Boned and Rolled	Lb. .23
Spare Ribs	3 Lb. .25
Pork Hocks	3 Lb. .25
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. .20
Pork Shoulder	Lb. .17
Lard, 1-lb packages	3 for .25
Tripe	2 Lb. .25
Round Steak	Lb. .15
Pork Chops	2 Lb. .45
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. .35
Milk	3 tins .25
Grapefruit	4 for .25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Promotion of Group Captain C. E. Brocken, commanding Toronto air training centre, to the rank of air commodore, was announced.

Plans to prepare 30,000 to 40,000 United States chemists for war were announced by the American Chemical Society.

Announcing the largest contract letting in its history, the United States Navy placed orders for 201 ships to cost a total of \$3,961,053,312.

Personnel of the four Canadian destroyers working with the Royal Navy in European waters has been commended for "gallantry and efficiency."

Capacity of Canadian mills to produce an increasing volume of personal equipment for Canadian soldiers was indicated in a munitions and supply department statement.

Arrangements will start immediately to establish seven convalescent hospitals in various parts of Canada to receive convalescent soldiers from military hospitals in England and Canada by the Canadian Red Cross.

The headquarters of the De Gaulle government for free France announced that the British blockade has been lifted from all French colonies which have declared for a free French empire.

Malcolm MacDonald, minister for health, appealed to London house-holders to take in families made homeless by German bombs and to lend furniture and bedding to other victims.

Great concern has been aroused in Japan by a movement in the United States to place a complete embargo on shipments to Japan of oil, scrap metal and other vital raw materials, Dornier news agency said.

Air training will be carried on during the winter across Canada almost as effectively as in the summer, James S. Duncan, deputy minister for air, said. The days will be shorter, but air conditions tend to be more uniform in the winter, he said.

Modern Scarlet Pimpernel

Englishman Is Helping Stranded British People To Leave France

A former influential English business man of Paris is acting as "Scarlet Pimpernel" to British people stranded in German-occupied France, reports the London Daily Sketch. He works from unoccupied France. Returned Britons report that they received assistance through an "underground" organization which he has formed. Embassies in the German zone escort them out of it, provide them when necessary with papers, and take them to and over frontier. One who escaped through this agency is Madeleine Carroll, the English film star.

Gave Their Holiday Money

A nine-year-old Peterborough, England, boy and his sister, who saved five shillings as an ice cream fund for their holiday, which had to be abandoned, sent the money to Lord Beaverbrook "to help build a plane."

America's largest bird, the California condor, is 5,000 times as large as America's smallest bird, the calliope hummingbird.

MICKIE SAYS—

"IT'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT THAT COUNTS, BUT THE SIZE OF THE FIGHT IN THE DOG." THAT WISE OLD FELLOW, THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN, PROVIDING HE LIVES OFF NEIGHBOURS' ADVERTISING TO FIGHT FOR BUSINESS?



Invisible Paint

No Such Substance Known Or Used On Aeroplanes

To the "secret" weapons which are supposed to win the war for sides the British or the Germans and which are not likely to materialize we must now add "invisible" paint or varnish. The British properly brand the tale as "nonsense." Probably German scientists will agree, though the reports of invisible paint came out of Germany.

In "Barry Lyndon" Thackeray remarks that "the secret was so thoroughly hushed up that the next day the whole of the world knew it." So with this fabulous paint or varnish. Everybody knows that a mirror reflects more line than the wall on which it is hung. Roughen any surface and its visibility at a distance is measurably lowered. Blacken it in addition and visibility is still further reduced if the background is not bright. An "invisible" varnish is an absurdity if we mean the usual highly reflecting surface. Even if an airplane were made of rough, transparent, unbreakable plastic, which might be possible, considering the uses to which synthetic resins are now put, it would still be silhouetted against the sky or a cloud if only because of its interfering parts in different planes. Besides, it would be full of opaque and therefore conspicuous metal, not to mention a pilot who would be anything but Well's invisible man.

What we have here is clearly a development of camouflage, which came into its own during the last war. Even then experiments were made with painted patterns of various hues and designs for the protection of airplanes. Coating the under surface of wings and fuselages with a flat black paint would help in the glare of a searchlight, but not much. So with painting the tops of surfaces with a color like that of the ground as a protection against daylight bombing. No doubt the British are resorting to these tricks. But they are tricks that all military staffs have known for years.—New York Times.

Planes Can Take It

Blenheim Bombers Are Not Easily Put Out Of Action

Just how much punishment a Blenheim bomber of the Royal Air Force can withstand is indicated by the Air Ministry news service which tells of one pilot plunging into the sea on a return flight from Germany. The report says:

"For a few moments the aircraft churned the water and the air intake scooped up gallons. Then the craft bowed upward and both engines picked up again. The pilot was able to fly the bomber safely home, although the aircraft were bent, the tail wheel missing, the bomb hatch stove in, and the shield, cowling and air intake wrecked."

"Another bomber, which had been flying over Rotterdam, meeting the full fire of ground defences, came back to its squadron station although the port oil tank was punctured and the fuselage considerably damaged. Yet both engines functioned normally and the aircraft was back in service two days later."

Bands For Air Force

Training School At Ottawa Will Look After Organization

The boys in air force blue are going musical.

The Royal Canadian Air Force announced that the R.C.A.F. band which played at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is the forerunner of a number of bands destined to lead the marching feet of air force units all over Canada.

These bands now are in process of organization. Full bands of brasses and reeds will be organized at first, based on a central band at Ottawa, which will provide a training school for other bands. In addition a number of trumpet and drum bands will be organized.

Flying Officer Norman Gilchrist left a Toronto brokerage firm to assume the task of organizing and training the air force bands.

Guard Shottland Islands

Proof that Britain is taking no chances in case the Germans attempt an invasion, is the fact that even the Shetland Islands, like the mainland, have now been put into a state of defence. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported. This work has been done by the islanders themselves who work from dawn to dark.

NEAT, BUTTON-FRONT SMIRK

By Anna Adams



You'll wear this neat-as-a-pin frock from dawn to dusk for 'round the house days. "Anne Adams has planned every feature of Pattern 4489 for becoming effect and for speedy stitching via the Sewing-Incubator. The button-front makes a smart, alerting line. It lets you in and out quickly. . . and helps adjust the frock to your size. Padded to the front and back of the skirt seem to diminish your width and add to your height. Both the wide cuffs and the attractive collar may be edged with ric-rac or made in fresh colors. Novel triangle pockets (not pictured) are optional.

Pattern 4489 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Fatal traffic accidents are fewer in rainy and snowy weather when drivers are alert, proving that careful driving lessens the number of motor accidents.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

A watery grave can't always hide what's buried in it. Take the case, by way of example, of the Monitor, first ironclad battleship in the world, and which was sunk 77 years ago, with all its crew, having foundered in a heavy storm. For a long time the bulk of the Monitor had been forgotten, but two years ago the president of the National Geographic Society became inquisitive, and set about plans for photographing the wreck. The Monitor, which had gone to the bottom near it. So photographic pictures were taken of various parts of the wreck ranging from 50 feet to 27,000 feet above the sea. Special cameras were used, but the conditions were not ideal. A heavy haze hung over the spot, and light did not penetrate to any great depth of water. It is planned to take more photographs. So some day you are likely to see the Monitor—and other ships—buried in the sea—in the pages of the National Geographic Magazine.

Perhaps in some very naughty mood of yours you could kidnap some person for the ransom you would exact, and how to get the ransom without your getting caught. And even if you have never had such evil thoughts, you have probably read with judicial attention, about the schemes devised by kidnappers to get the ransom money without their being ensnared in the net cast by the police. So what do you think of the ways proposed by three men who sought \$100,000 from a manager of Sears, Roebuck stores in the Milwaukee area. Best in the case was not a kidnapping crime, but an extortion plot. The plotters had no grievance in respect of this shop manager; they just wanted money, and picked on a man deemed able to cough up \$100,000.

The first effort was a threat to plant a time bomb in a Sears, Roebuck store—this unless the manager agreed to pay the ransom. The store manager, paid up before a specified date. He was directed to give \$100,000 in small bills in the form of the 11th to the 15th hole the sugar is well below the gasting level. Sugar is the most precious commodity available energy and therefore corrects fatigue.

Now we look for new "appeals" in the advertisements of makers of candy and chocolate bars.

Income Taxes

Government Will Likely Receive Payments In Advance

Advance payments of income tax on 1940 income will be gladly received by income tax inspectors of the national revenue department, it was disclosed.

Although payment of income tax is not due until April 30 next year, advance payments in part or in whole will provide the government with additional tax-free money with which to carry on the war.

The department also is urging taxpayers to put a little away each week or month so that when the tax comes due they will be in a position to pay.

"The tax payment to be made on or before the 30th of April next year and each year thereafter will be so heavy that it may come as a surprise to those who have to pay it and have not provided for it," the department says in a pamphlet.

The department prepared a table showing weekly or monthly savings that must be made out of weekly or monthly earnings in order to have the money on hand to pay the tax.

For instance, a married person without dependents with an income of \$2,000 and taxable to the extent of \$35, should put away 67 cents a week or \$2.92 a month; a person earning \$3,000 should put away \$2.00 a week or \$11.25 a month, to pay his tax of \$135.

Nothing New For Britain

Empire Has Taken Her Stand Alone During Past Centuries

The other day, Fouga, the famous British cartoonist, had a picture in "Punch." It depicted two soldiers nonchalantly resting on a cliff fronting the Channel. "So our poor old Empire is alone in the world," said one. "Aye," returned his companion, "we are—the whole five hundred million of us."

That little item of recollection should serve to hearten any who are disposed to be gloomy. The Empire is not alone. It is not alone. It has not been something of a habit of the Empire over the centuries? It is still far more powerful than all its enemies put together and grows more powerful with every passing hour. That the high winds of war are only serving to root the British oak more deeply than ever is self apparent and there is a growing disposition throughout the Empire that when peace comes again it shall be the British Empire, united, organized, dangerous.

Pray God our greatness may not fall. Through craven fears of being great.—Brantford Examiner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 22

THE VOICE OF WISDOM

Golden text: Keep thy heart with all diligence; For out of it are the issues of life. Proverbs 4:23.

Lesson: Proverbs 4.

Devotional reading: Psalm 15.

Explanations And Comments

A paternal exhortation to Get Wisdom is contained in Proverbs 4:1-8. The instruction that the teacher is giving was handed down to him by his father, therefore valuable.

The Two Fathers, Proverbs 4:10-19. The Wise Man bids his disciple listen to his words, and assures him that his reward will be a long life. "There need be no doubt that, on the whole, loyal devotion to and real possession of heavenly wisdom do tend in the direction of lengthening lives, which are by it delivered from vices and anxieties which cut man's career short." (Alexander MacLaren).

Next follows a description of the way of wisdom, the path of righteousness which he has taught his disciples. We have a proverb which says, "Experience is the best teacher," but the teacher here would have his disciple learn, not from his own experience, but from the experience of others. Again and again throughout the Book of Proverbs it is pointed out that the true wisdom is to learn from the experience of others. Wisdom, it should be noted, is never used in Proverbs to signify the mere acquisition of knowledge; it connotes the faculty of distinguishing between the beneficial and the harmful, between what is good and what is evil.

I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in paths of uprightness.

There is a great contrast between those whose early training has been in the way of wisdom, and those who have been taught in the way of wisdom and let in paths of righteousness. It is a contrast which should constantly be present to the eyes of parents with a warning and an encouragement. The unfortunate child whose infancy is passed in the midst of harmful examples, whose heart is warped by the wrongs of his parents, grows up like one stumbling in the dark, and the darkness deepens as he advances; observers cannot tell—he himself cannot tell—what it is at which he stumbles. There is the old adage, "He who goes on again and again." (R. F. Horton).

SELECTED RECIPES

HONEY RICE KRISPS

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1 package Kellogg's Rice Krispies
Cook sugar and honey, stirring only enough to prevent burning, to a temperature of 270 degrees F (hard ball in cold water). Remove from heat; add salt and vinegar. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl or kettle, and pour in syrup, mixing well. While hot, drop by the spoonful into cold oil or muffin pans or form into balls. The mixture may be pressed into shallow greased pans and cut into bars.
Yield: 20 small balls (about two inches in diameter).

PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups milk
Beat eggs light and add to pumpkin already mixed with syrup, sugar and spices. Blend corn starch with milk and add to mixture, and pour into deep pie plate lined with good pastry. Bake in hot oven 40 degrees centigrade for 45 minutes, reduce heat until filling set, in all about 30-35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

An Eccentric Guest

Woman Lived At Ritz Hotel In London For 25 Years

The death of Mrs. Edward Hore, one of the best-known figures of pre-war London, is reported by a writer in the London Daily Sketch, who states that Mrs. Hore was a character more extravagant than any novelist could have invented. For the last 25 years she had lived all alone at the Ritz Hotel, with no known close living relatives. She was physically of tremendous proportions, nearly always dressed in black and wearing a voluminous wig. Every day for the last quarter of a century she occupied in the Ritz restaurant, the smartest social rendezvous in London, a table under the statue of Neptune. In the early evening diplomats and foreign princes would not be surprised to see her appear from the gallery and throw down her evening dress to the porter below with a shout, "Hey, George! Post these letters."

More automobile accidents occur in autumn than in any other season of the year.

Where you find a business successful, it is kept in front of the public all the time.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

By DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ALUMINUM FOR AIRCRAFT

The Minister for aircraft production, the Canadian Lord Bessy, brook, issued the following appeal for aluminum to the women of Britain:

"Give us your aluminum. We want it, and we want it now. New and old, of every type and description, and all of it."

"We will turn your pots and pans into Spitfires and Hurricanes, Blenheims and Wellingtons. I ask, therefore, that everyone who has pots and pans, kettles, vacuum cleaners, hat pegs, coat-hangers, cigarette boxes, bathroom fittings, ash-trays or any articles made wholly or in part of aluminum should hand them over at once to the local headquarters of the Women's Voluntary Services. The appeal, according to the London Times, has met with a wide response. This is not a health article, but nevertheless it is an important topic in this country as well as Britain demands attention. Canadians, if given a similar appeal would respond just as heartily as they are doing across the seas.

Is it not time that the Government of this country should make a similar appeal to Canada? The country is swarming with old and new aluminum pots, pans and other articles which most of us could, for a time, do without.

Aluminum makes excellent culinary utensils and other articles of household and domestic use. Contrary to ignorant opinion aluminum vessels carry no hazard to the user of foods cooked in them. They are safe for us, but as I have already said, we can do without them in a pinch. The need for aluminum must be tremendous in Great Britain. To supply what we can of this material will help to win the war.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. We will send you a copy of McCullough's articles on Cancer, and print your name and address plainly.

Determined To Serve

British Officer Who Won The V.C.

John V.C. As Able Seaman

Lieutenant-Commander Geoffrey Drummond, V.C., one of England's heroes of the First Great War, has joined up again as an able seaman in the Thames river patrol service.

Lieut.-Commander Drummond was awarded the Victoria Cross in 1915 for rescuing all the survivors of H.M.S. Vendictive when she was sunk as a block ship in Ostend harbor. Although wounded in three places he took his motor launch into the harbor under terrific fire from shore batteries. During part of the action he carried a kitten on his shoulder and for that reason became known as the "Whittington V.C."

At the outbreak of the present war he tried to join up again as an officer but as he was 54 was turned down. Determined to serve in some capacity, he signed on as an A.B. (abandoned seaman) in the river patrol service and works as an ordinary deckhand, scrubbing decks and washing dishes.

A Bit Tangled

The churchwarden was to be married to a nurse from a local hospital and it was decided by members of the congregation to give him some token of esteem. A committee decided on the Ritz restaurant, in a net purse worked by the curate's wife.

The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man. "My dear friends," he said, "it has been decided—er—to present to the churchwarden, Mr. L. in a net purse worked by the curate's wife. The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man."

"My dear friends," he said, "it has been decided—er—to present to the churchwarden, Mr. L. in a net purse worked by the curate's wife. The decision was announced at a church meeting by the curate, a nervous little man."

Cultivation of a new rubber plant, known as krym-gum, has been started in Russia.

Sleeping drivers of motor vehicles are responsible for one hundred thousand accidents annually.

"THIS HAS THE VITAL FOOD VALUES THAT MY FAMILY NEEDS"

Over two Nabisco Shredded Wheat slices a banana, pour a cupful or more of milk, sugar to taste—and you have a breakfast made to order for a busy morning. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a "whole grain cereal"—100% pure whole wheat—of the rich, inner flavor of Nature's finest cereal grain. Serve this nourishing, low cost, morning meal to your family regularly.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT

LOOK FOR THIS
FAMILIAR
PACKAGE AT
YOUR FOOD
STORE

MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XVII

The news that Mr. Stratford Harlow was entertaining the Macedonian delegates at his house in Park Lane was not of such vital importance that it deserved any great attention from the London press. A three-line paragraph at the foot of a column confirmed the date and the hour. For Jim this proved to be unnecessary, since a reminder came by the second post on the following day, requesting the pleasure of his company at the reception.

"They might have asked you to the dinner," said Elk. "Especially as it's free. I'll bet that bird keeps a good brand of cigar."

"Write and ask for a box; you'll get it," said Jim. "I've got a pick. That'd be against the best interests of the service," he said virtuously. "Do you think I'd get 'em if I mentioned your name?"

"You'd get the whole Havana crop," said Jim. "I've got a pick. Anyway, there'll be plenty of cigars for you on the night of the reception."

"Me?" Elk brightened visibly. "He didn't send me an invite."

"Nevertheless you are going," said Jim. "I'm anxious to know just what this reception is all about. I suppose it's a wonderful thing to stop these Macedonian brigades from shooting at one another, but I can't see the excuse for a swager London party."

"Maybe he's got the girl he wants to show off," suggested Elk helpfully.

"You've a deplorable mind," was Jim's only comment.

He was not the only hard-worked man in London that week. Every night he walked with Elk and stood opposite the new Rata building in Moorgate street. Each room was brilliantly illuminated; cable messengers came and went; and he learned from one of the extra staff whom he had put into the building that even Ellenbury, who usually did not allow himself to be identified publicly with the business, was working till 3 o'clock every morning.

Scotland Yard has many agencies throughout the world, and from these the full extent of Rata's activities began dimly to be seen.

"They're sold nothing, but they're going to sell," reported Jim to his chief at the Yard. "and it's going to be the biggest bear movement that we have seen in our generation."

His chief was a natural enemy to the superlatives of youth.

"If it were an offense to 'bear' the market I should have no neighbors," he said icily. "Almost every stockbroker I know has taken a flutter at some time or other. My information is that the market is firm and healthy. If Harlow is really behind this coup, then he looks like losing money. Why don't you see him and ask him plainly what is the big idea?"

Jim made a little face.

"I shall see him to-night at the party," he said, "but I doubt very much whether I shall have a chance of working my way into his confidence."

Elk was not a society man. It was his dismal claim that not in any rank of the metropolitan police force was there a man with less education than himself. Year after year, with painful regularity, he had failed to pass the examination which was necessary for promotion to the rank of inspector. History flooded him; dates of royal accessions and expeditious assassinations drove him to despair. Sheer merit eventually secured him his position, which his lack of book learning denied him.

"How'll I do?"

He had come up to Jim's room arrayed for the reception, and now he turned solemnly on his feet to reveal the unusual splendor of evening dress. The tail coat was creased, the trousers had been treated by an amiable cleaner, for they reeked of petrol, and the shirt was soft and yellow with age.

"It's the white waistcoat that worries me," he complained. "My young woman servant says you only wear white waistcoats for weddings. But I'm sure the party's going to be a fancy one. You wear a white waistcoat?"

"I shall probably wear one," said Jim soothingly. "And you look a peach, Elk."

"They'll take me for a waiter, but I'm used to that," said Elk. "Last time I went to a party they made me serve the drinks. Quite a lot never got by!"

"I want you to fix a place where I can find you," said Jim, struggling with his tail coat. "That may be very necessary."

"The bar," said Elk laconically. "If it's called a bar-fit then I'll be at the bar-fit!"

There was a little crowd gathered before the door of Harlow's house. They made a lane clear of the striped awning beneath which the guests passed into the flower-decked vestibule. For the first time Jim saw the millionaire's domestic staff in the glory of fine raiment, with their powdered hair, their glistening calves and glittering aquilettes. A gorgeous creature took his card and did not question the presence of Elk, who stroled nonchalantly past the guard-lane.

"White waistcoat!" he hissed. "I knew it would be fancy!"

The wide doors of the library were thrown open and here Mr. Harlow was receiving his guests. Dinner was over and the privileged guests were standing in a half circle about him—a dark-faced Bulgarian with a sweeping black mustache the most conspicuous of the group.

"White waistcoat!" murmured Elk, "and the bar's in the corner of the room."

Harlow had already seen them, and though Mr. Elk was an uninvited guest, he greeted him with warmth. To his companion he gave a warm and hearty hand.

"Have you seen Sir Joseph?" he asked.

Jim had seen the Foreign Secretary that afternoon to learn whether he had made any fresh plans, but had found that Sir Joseph was adhering to his original intention of attending the reception only. He was telling Harlow this when there came a stir at the door, and looking around, he saw the Foreign Secretary enter the room and stop to shake hands with a friend at the door. He wore his black velvet jacket, his long black tie, and a friendly smile as he white shirt front. Sir Joseph had been piloted as the worst-dressed man in London, and yet, for all his slovenliness of attire, he had the distinctive air of a grand gentleman.

He faced his horn-rimmed pince-nez and favored Jim with a friendly smile as he made his way to his host.

"I was afraid I could not come," he said in his husky voice. "The truth is, some foolish newspaper has been giving prominence to a ridiculous story that went through a few weeks ago, and I have to be in my place to answer a question."

"Rather late for question time, Sir Joseph," smiled Harlow. "I always thought they were taken before the real business of Parliament began."

Sir Joseph nodded in his jerky way.

"Yes, yes," he said, a little testily, "but when questions of policy arise, a member gives me private notice of his intention of asking such a question, it can be put at any period."

He swept Parliament and vexatious questioners out of existence with a gesture of his hand.

Jim watched the two men talking together. They were in a deep and earnest conversation, and he gathered from Sir Joseph's gesticulations that the Minister was feeling very strongly on the subject under discussion. Presently they strolled through the crowded library into the vestibule, and after a decent interval Jim went on their trail. He signalled his companion from the buffet, and Mr.

Elk, wiping his mustache hurriedly, joined him as he reached the door.

The guests were still arriving; the vestibule was crowded, and progress was slow. Presently a side door in the hall opened, and over the heads of the crush he saw Sir Joseph and Mr. Harlow come, and make for the street. Harlow turned back and met the detectives.

"A short visit," he said, "but worth while!"

Jim reached the steps in time to see the Foreign Minister's car moving into Park Lane and he had a glimpse of Sir Joseph as he waved his hand in farewell. . . .

"He stayed long enough to justify a paragraph in the morning newspaper—and the uncharitable will believe that that was all I wanted! It was Harlow speaking."

"I'm sorry, I also have an engagement 'in the House' said Jim good-naturedly, and Mr. Harlow laughed.

"I see. You were here on duty as well, eh? Well, that's a very wise precaution. I now realize that not only are you a lucky but you are a shortsighted young man!"

"Why?" asked Jim, so sharply that Harlow laughed.

"I will tell you one of these days," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Churchill Analysis

The Man Who Can Reveal The National Spirit Of The Nation

He is a voluminous writer and an admirable journalist. Accustomed to preparing his speeches with care he puts the same skill into his writing, and the same eloquence, too. He is not to be regarded as a writer of model English; for his style is flamboyant and aimed too cunningly at effect.

What it is that gives his wireless talks so strong an appeal? Most people regard them as the best tonic of the war. He speaks with assurance, frankly, and with studied reserve. There is an air of indiscretion combined with authority. There is no touch of self-opology. He employs historical allusions to the medium of the microphone.

But while these qualities help to make the talks successful, what puts them in the first class is something else; throughout, there is more than a touch of the prophet. He speaks of conviction, of indefinable purpose, of certainty, as though the cause were already won. This is not boastfulness, though he does boast, nor is it arrogance, though he is arrogant; it is something the voice of hardly any of our other politicians have, and certainly none who speak for other nations, Hitler least of all.

It is something characteristically English, a quality instantly recognized, a quality of the peculiar quality of our national spirit. The same tone is to be heard throughout England distinguished in common speech, and echoed in the daily talk of men and women. This is why the response to Churchill is so eager; he utters what the ordinary man thinks in accents that the ordinary man recognizes to be true. — London Reader's News.

Must Continue Advance

Or Nazi Machine Gained For Attack Will Go Backward

One curious aspect in the present war is the paradox which even victory presents for Germany. The Nazi machine, geared for attack, must keep going forward or in effect it is going backward. Every day that Germany is not counting a victory, Britain is winning the war.

At this point in his triumphal advance Herr Hitler, and everyone else, knows he would find it most convenient to stop the war now. Yet to carry on the war indefinitely will defeat Germany economically, socially, and finally, by force of arms.

In Berlin now going more cautiously, as this paradox of victory becomes more apparent? There is something about Nazi-ism that is not unlike a toy gas balloon, rising higher and higher, swelling bigger and bigger in false majesty, until—

—Christian Science Monitor.

Citizen Asks Question

Asks one Hugh T. Calderwood, of Glasgow, Montana, in a letter to the Chicago Daily News: "England is fighting our battle and her navy is our first line of defence. Why are we not over there helping her hammer and tongs? Are we going to wait until the last Englishman is down before we wake up? We wouldn't know—yet we still have hopes that it won't be so."

It is becoming more and more difficult for the average American to think of Canada as a foreign country.

Command Of Seas

British Export Trade Has Been Maintained In All Parts Of The World

Harcourt Johnstone, secretary of the overseas trade department, said in a review that "after 12 months of war, Britain is still delivering the goods to her overseas customers and she will carry on in the second year as she has done in the first."

"Our command of the seas, the ability to provide shipping, and special allocation by the government of raw materials for export, and the limitation of home consumption, are all ensuring the maintenance of our export trade side by side with the intensification of our munitions output," he said.

British export trade has been maintained with all parts of the world outside the territories occupied by the enemy, he added. German bogus offers to South American countries to deliver goods in September and October, "when Britain has been defeated," cut no ice in the face of solid British achievements.

"The facts are that there is no sign of a single German ship delivering a single bale of goods anywhere across the seven seas," he said. "The Nazi flag has been driven from the seas while our flag flies everywhere."

"Typical of this Nazi propaganda are the fanciful German stories of Lancashire having been put out of action by air raids. Lancashire has given the answer with increased cotton production. During the first three weeks of August—normally a slack time for seasonal reasons—Lancashire's cotton industry delivered 55,000 bales a week, compared with a weekly average of 51,000 bales for the whole of last year."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CIRCUMSTANCES

Whatever happens in the world, let us sing and say. We will wait what God the Lord will. —Martin Luther.

I endeavor to subdue circumstances—Horace.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. —Mary Baker Eddy.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances. —Hume.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without. —Defoe.

Calm soul of all things, make it mine.

To feel, amid the city's jar, That there abides a peace of this Man did not make and cannot mar. —Matthew Arnold.

Awarded Flying Cross

Calgary Aviator Receives Recognition For Bravery

Acting Flt. Lt. Sidney Robert Gibbs, born at Calgary in 1916, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after an action in which he destroyed three Heinkels and damaged five others while on a long distance reconnaissance flight to Tromsø, Norway.

The citation said Gibbs was captain of a Sunderland flying boat detailed in August to carry out a reconnaissance of the Arctic port region.

It added that Gibbs brought his machine safely home after a flight of 15½ hours with valuable information on shipping in the Tromsø area.

"His excellent reconnaissance work includes locating of survivors of the Andania and guiding a destroyer to the rescue," it continued. "His perseverance and undimmed devotion to duty have proved invaluable."

Gibbs was educated at Santa Cruz high school in California and Peterborough, England. He became a pupil pilot of the R.A.F. in 1936. In July he was mentioned in dispatches.

Kept Her Busy

With bombs falling around her, Mrs. Parks, a London air raid warden, rescued and tended an injured mother and baby; put out several fires with a stirrup pump; sent a soldier to a warden's post with reports; returned to her post, found the wardens stunned, so manned it alone for eight hours.

Little or no vitamin C is lost when tomatoes are home-canned by the cold or the hot-packed method, tests show.

If air was sold for 12 cents a quart, it would cost you over \$2,000 a day to breathe.

LET US SEND YOU MUSIC FOR CANADIAN CHILDREN

This booklet, by the Canadian Music Council, outlines for parents the value of a musical education for their children, as a source of future profit and pleasure, discusses the advantages of examinations and many other important points. You can get your own copy sent EXAMINATION SYLLABUS. enclosing requests for Melodion and Midwestern examinations, will be sent to any address on request.

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Principal: J. J. ERNEST MACMILLAN
128 College Street, Toronto, Ontario

HOME SERVICE

FIX UP CHAIRS FOR FALL WITH TRIM SLIP COVERS



Simple to Fit any Chair or Sofa

What a blessing slip covers are for worn, shabby chairs! Like new upholstery, without the cost and the inconvenience of making attractive year-round styles, fix up your own chairs for fall.

Smart now are covers of colorful cotton crash like the one we've shown—a rich beige with a green and rust all-over motif. Seams are bound in beige and the flounce is smartly pleated.

The secret of making a well-fitting cover is that you smooth the fabric over the old upholstery, pin where seams will be and cut, leaving 1½-inch seam allowance. Work a section at a time—first inside back and seat, then arms, sides, back. The flounce you add last to finished cover. To fit a barrel chair, like the one pictured, smooth fabric down inside back, cut at bottom and piece as the diagrams show, or if fabric is wide, make two long darts in place of seams. (Then sew up seams and attach a 4-inch bias band along the bottom to tuck in.)

In our 32-page booklet you find directions for making slip covers for all types of chairs and sofas, including barrel and channel-back styles. Explain every step, estimating material, cutting, fitting, finishing. Suggests fabrics, colors, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., Ltd., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at the 15c each:

- 189—Simple Cartooning Self-Taught
- 188—"Easy" Lessons in Guitar Playing
- 187—"Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper"
- 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing to Do"
- 101—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"

Defensive Armament

Sixty-Eight Merchant Vessels In Canada To Work With Navy

Defensive armament has been fitted to 68 merchant vessels in Canada since the outbreak of war, it was announced by naval headquarters.

The department makes a sharp distinction between this type of armament and that placed upon merchant vessels which are transformed into auxiliary cruisers to work with the navy.

These 68 vessels, ranging from fast liners to slow-moving freighters, have been fitted with stern guns which can aim only at pursuing targets, hence the term "defensive" armament.

Women weavers in London are taking an active part in Britain's export drive by weaving material which, before the war, was imported.

The National Union of Teachers has lent the government £25,000 free of interest.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Easily annoyed? Nervous? Irritable? Headaches? Indigestion? Orders and stomachic disorders. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 50 years in helping such troubles. Nervous conditions. Made especially for women. Write for FREE TRIAL!

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BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart
OVERSEAS—\$1.25 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 20, 1940

THIS IS CANADA CALLING

The above was the caption to a back-page filler of "Fact," a publication compiled by Fact Finders of Toronto, with Arthur Lowe as editor and publisher. It is such an appropriate and strong hitter that The Enterprise deemed well to reproduce it. Here it is, backing the little town of Luscar, Alberta, and Luscarites.

"The soul of Canada is in the keeping of a little town two hundred miles west of Edmonton.

"You won't find Luscar on the tourist maps, because, although it lies in a pretty wooded valley on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, no highway connects it with the outside world.

"The people want a highway badly. They built ten miles of road themselves and offered, time after time, to pay the cost of another twenty miles to connect their town with Jasper Park Hot Springs.

"But their efforts were refused. Successive governments felt it would be bad for the tourist business if the people of Luscar could visit Jasper Park any time they chose. For, you see, Luscar is a coal-mining town. One-third of its population is English-speaking, and the rest have been drawn from all parts of Europe. But they are Canadians now—as you will see—welded together by mutual sacrifice. And they deserve their road.

"The government figured our people were not select enough, the town manager wrote to Fact.

"When war came, you might have thought the people of Luscar would remember the unmet road. Canada didn't seem to want them—so why borrow any of Canada's troubles? Why bother about a country which held them virtually prisoners in their valley?

"But, listen to Luscar's story: "The town has 260 wage-earners, and a total population of 550. Two months ago, when Germany struck through France, a town meeting was called. At that meeting the wage-earners agreed, down to a man, to contribute three per cent of their wages to Canada's war effort. Twelve hundred dollars a month Luscar is giving, two dollars a month for every man, woman and child in the place. And that is not the whole story.

"When war first came, the women of Luscar began making things for the Red Cross, and they have made more than any other town of comparable size in Canada. In addition, the town has contributed generously to the Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army.

"The voice of Canada is not heard in the raucous criticisms of the Toronto gang, trying to force a strong-arm government on the people; it is not heard in the vituperations of 'Calling Canada.'

"For the real Canada is typified by Luscar—Luscar is Canada Calling."

"Jane," said the lady to her servant, "you have broken more dishes than your wages amount to. What can be done to prevent this?"

"I really don't know, mum," said Jane, "unless you raise my wages."

An Irishman was telling his friends of his very narrow escape in the war. "The bullet," he said, "went in my chest and came out my back!"

Friend: "But it would go through your heart and kill you!"

Irishman: "Oh, no. My heart was in me month at the time."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

On Sunday last, St. George's Presbyterian church at River John, Nova Scotia, celebrated its 78th anniversary. The church was opened in 1862.

Frank Lamey, who has been in training at Sarcee Camp, returned home Sunday night to spend a few weeks. He is back on the job at Thompson's.

Must depend upon the size of car or driver: We read of penalties meted out for failure to stop when entering a main highway varying from \$1 to \$5 and costs.

Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning has been appointed historian of the Second Battalion, Edmonton Regiment. He holds a commission as second lieutenant in the N.P.A.M. unit.

A battalion of McDonalds, McLeods, McDougalls and McKenzies is about to leave Cape Breton shortly to put the finishing touches to Hitler, Goering and Mussolini. They'll shoot 'em full of dulse.

Major J. H. Carvosso, M.C., of Winnipeg, has been appointed lieutenant-colonel in command of the South Alberta Regiment, with Col. E. A. Pitman, of Edmonton, as major and second in command.

E. G. Sterndale Bennett, of Toronto, formerly of Lethbridge, has been called up by the British supply board to go to the United States on an inspection tour for the duration. He has been connected with Little Theatre activities.

The erection or enlargement of more than 100 industrial plants in Canada under the government's industrial development programme now involves expenditures totalling some \$180,000,000. These will help provide for Canada's growing war needs.

The Canadian government has let a \$995,000 contract for work on a Royal Canadian Air Force station in Newfoundland, to consist of hangars and buildings. The Atlas Construction Company, 55-Montreal, has the contract, to be completed in November.

The latest list of free-will money gifts to be issued by the department of finance brought the total of contributions to the Dominion treasury to \$756,000. This total is largely made up of contributions from thousands of individuals in Canada and the United States.

By recent order-in-council, benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance Act shall not be extended to persons who are not naturalized Canadians. The act, as originally passed, provided assistance to any veteran who fought in the Great War of His Majesty's forces, or with forces of the Allies. The regulation is aimed at Italian veterans who are not naturalized.

Referring to President Beatty's special train passing through Alberta, the Staveland Advertiser remarked: "As usual, while passing over Charlie Morland's section of the railroad, the president placed a silver dollar on edge on the window sill, and it remained erect while the train travelled over the particular section. On all other sections throughout Canada the silver dollar rolled off the sill."

Food parcels for British prisoners-of-war at a cost of \$1,500,000 a year, seven convalescent hospitals to be built in Canada, and increased supplies of clothing and medical supplies for victims of the blitzkrieg of Britain constitute important items in the Canadian Red Cross budget for which a \$5,000,000 appeal will be made to Canadians during the coming weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stitt, of Bremerton, Washington, arrived in town by motor on Monday night to visit relatives and friends here, proceeding on to Lethbridge and Calgary today. Mr. Stitt was a former telephone "trouble" man in this district. Mrs. Stitt was formerly Miss Maggie Patterson, former manager of the Blairmore telephone exchange. While here they were house guests of Mrs. Stitt's sister, Mrs. M. L. McKinnon.



"TED" DEVLIN

Edward Wade Devlin had the privilege of performing one of the most important services for the listening public in the history of Canadian radio. This was the commentary for the Royal visit re-broadcasts a year ago May and June, when the C.B.C. instituted a nightly broadcast feature, which reviewed the highlights in the day's events surrounding the history-making tour of the King and Queen.

"Ted" might be descended from the Vikings. He stands six feet, two inches, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, is fair of hair and skin, and his eyes are as blue as the sea. He was born in Ottawa, where he joined the C.B.C. staff in 1937 at the age of twenty-five.

How he is succeeding may be deduced by the listener who tunes to the C.B.C. string orchestra, or the broadcasts of the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra on Thursdays, at 8 p.m. C.S.T. His most difficult and therefore most enjoyable assignment was announcing the Mendelssohn Choir broadcast which went to Columbia in the spring of 1939.

A dahlia, standing eight feet high, was grown at a farm home near Creston.

Sale is just reported of the 300 acres of C. P. Hill's fruit land holdings at Sanca.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colombo (nee Enes Salvador) on September 7th.

Rev. Father Anderson is being succeeded at Taber by Rev. Father C. J. Lyons, of Calgary.

A 42-pound puff ball, a specie of mushroom, was regally on display at the Herald office at Bonners Ferry.

It's a queer world. Remain silent and others suspect that you are ignorant; talk and you remove all doubt.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. Blair Rose, of Carleton Place, has been holidaying with her daughters, Cathie and Helen, in Edmonton.

One swallow does not make a summer, but it breaks a new year's resolution and gets the party away to a good start.

At Hanna, guns were registered at the liquor store. Not a bad idea. Why not turn them in for their value in government stores?

Mrs. R. P. Borden left Penticton this week for Victoria to join her husband, Dr. Borden, who is serving as military doctor there.

Joe Misson and Charlie Sartoris were part of The Pass delegates to the Chrysler-Plymouth convention at Lethbridge on Friday last.

Mrs. William Fraser, of Creston, was awarded two second prizes on three entries of fancy work at the 1940 Vancouver exhibition in August.

What is freedom of a city compared with the freedom of Alberta's forests and streams accorded to John Coleman, of San Francisco, president of Ducks Unlimited? He was presented with a free hunting and fishing license by Premier Abernethy on the occasion of his first visit to Alberta.

If you want to go into battle, have an Englishman at your right hand and another at your left, and two immediately in front and two close behind. There is something in the English which seems to guarantee security. Never forget that, even when you are irritated by the antics of these engaging madmen—Voltaire.

MR. HITLER GETS

VERY ROUGH RIDE

On Monday, Mr. Hitler dangled from a telephone pole, while above him the Union Jack floated triumphantly. This is perhaps a little premature, but everybody hoped it was a forecast of things to come.

Mr. Hitler was very dejected in appearance. His moustache drooped, his face was pallid, and his familiar wisps of hair dangled over his outraged eyebrows.

On Sunday evening he created some stir in town as he rode helpless in the back of a truck. Every time the truck met a car, Mr. Hitler's arm would rise sharply to salute, leaving startled motorists with the makings of a hair-raising story. It is not recorded that he got any return salutes. People just gaped.

This was not Mr. Hitler in the flesh, but merely a life-like, if unflattering, dummy.—High River Times.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

The Bassano hospital board has invested \$1,500 in war bonds.

An expert at spitting says he can not see the need for cuspidors. It's almost impossible to miss them.

Early to rise and little to bed makes a girl healthy but socially dead.

Some men wake up to find themselves famous; others stay up all night and become notorious.

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN Scotland

Old Parr

SCOTCH WHISKY

251 oz. \$4.10
40 oz. \$6.10

25A MACDONALD GREENLEES LTD., LETHBRIDGE, SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Calling out men of certain age classes for medical examination, and if fit, to undergo military training for a period of 30 days within Canada, or the territorial waters thereof.



PROCLAMATION

ATHLONE

(L.S.)

CANADA

GEORGE THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come or whom the same may in anywise concern.

PROCLAMATION

GREETING:

E. MIAL, Acting Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada, WHEREAS it is provided by The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, that the Governor in Council may make from time to time such orders and regulations requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for the use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety, the defence of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the powers therein contained, and the provisions of The War Measures Act, our Governor in Council did on the 27th day of August, 1940, make regulations to provide a system for calling out men for military training within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, such regulations being known as the National War Services Regulations, 1940;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to and in accordance with the said Regulations, it has been decided to call out for military training, as aforesaid, every male British Subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who, on the first day of July, 1940, had reached the age of twenty-one years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-two years or had reached the age of twenty-two years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-three years, or who had reached the age of twenty-three years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-four years, or who had reached the age of twenty-four years, but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-five years and who was on the fifteenth day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children;

NOW THEREFORE KNOW YE that pursuant to The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and the War Measures Act, and pursuant to and in accordance with the National War Services Regulations, 1940, promulgated under the provisions of the said Act, we do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men to submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of thirty days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division appointed by the Governor in Council pursuant to the above mentioned regulations.

OF ALL OF WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Dear Uncle, Our Right Trusty and Right Well Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS FREDERICK GEORGE, Earl of Athlone, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Member of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Grand Master of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, Companion of Our Distinguished Service Order, Colonel in Our Army (retired), having the honorary rank of Major-General, One of Our Personal Aides-de-Camp, Governor General and Commander in Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this eleventh day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and in the fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command, E. H. COLEMAN, Under-Secretary of State.

The above is verbatim copy of Proclamation appearing in The Canada Gazette, No. 23, Vol. LXXIV, September 13th, 1940.

F 14

Published for the information of those concerned by the authority and courtesy of
HONOURABLE JAMES G. GARDINER,
Minister of National War Services.

CANADA'S COAL PROBLEM

(By C. P. Burgess, managing secretary, Western Canada Fuel Association)

An article copyrighted by the Southern Publishing Company under the by-line of Paul Reading recently appeared in the press and was entitled "Canada Faces Coal Problem."

Whatever the source of Mr. Reading's information, the viewpoint expressed therein is essentially misleading.

The information vouchsafed to Mr. Reading as recorded in his article would indicate that the problem he reports is predicated upon the condition of the coal industry in Cape Breton, where great industrial activity is taking place as a direct result of the war.

At the outset, Mr. Reading asserts that this country's coal consumption has already risen farther than it did in the four years of the Great War, and that it promises to match and possibly pass the peak of 1925. He points out that industrial consumption is already far ahead of any previous year, is still mounting and wonders where it will go when the munitions industries are operating at full capacity. There then follows the inference that the coal thus being used for these purposes is Canadian coal, and he points to the 11% premium on American exchange, plus the new 10% "exchange tax," which he has been led to believe has doubled or trebled the effectiveness of the tariff on United States coals. Would that this were so!

That the coal output of the Maritime has increased substantially for industrial purposes, there is no doubt; but this is definitely not the case insofar as the bituminous mines of British Columbia and Alberta are concerned, because eighty-five to ninety per cent of their entire output goes to the Canadian railways. For a few months past, the railways have been accepting delivery of large tonnages of coal, which are at this moment, produced, the situation was temporarily eased and miners enjoyed a short period of employment. As an indication of the high type of citizens these people are, it should be noted with pride that these men and their families, notwithstanding their position, when they are—all too often—not working, recently donated one day's pay to Canada's war effort. The fund thus raised was matched dollar for dollar by the mines, several ambulances were presented to the Government and the balance was the money turned over to the Canadian Red Cross. Words cannot give a true picture of the admirable behavior of Western coal miners during this first year of war.

It is not generally known by the public that there are Western mines with potential annual capacities for producing 1,250,000 tons of high grade coal, which are at this moment, and will continue throughout the coming months, to work only one or two days per week. Surely with these vast resources of first class coal, Western Canada should be regarded by the East as something more than a vast agricultural country, which can find no world market for its product!

In the meantime, American coal imports have risen by more than two hundred per cent in a year, as stated by Mr. Reading, and which also contradicts his previous statement that the premium on American exchange, and the 10% "exchange tax," has meanwhile doubled or trebled the effectiveness of the tariff on United States coals.

The fact of the matter is, the output of Western mines will, over a year's operation, show little appreciation in volume, but imports of American coal into Canada for the six months period ending June 30, 1940, are 3,135,000 tons greater than for the same period in 1939. Recent newspaper reports indicate that this increase is being maintained and the heavy season still lies ahead.

In his article, Mr. Reading states that Alberta will move twice as much coal into Ontario this year as last, but when one considers that last year's movement amounted to only 90,000 tons it is readily realized that the increase suggested for this year falls far short of the national coal policy that he states is to be shaped at Ottawa in such a way as not to tempt Providence too much. Verily, Providence is far removed from temptation at the moment.

For years, the Western Canada Fuel Association, and a host of others, have urged the institution of a national coal policy whereby Canadian coal would be used by all Canadians. Central Canada consumes some 15,000,000 tons of coal per annum out of a total annual consumption of approximately 30,000,000 tons. Ontario and Quebec, having no coal deposits of their own, import practically their entire requirements from United States, Great Britain and Canada supplying only a small percentage.

As Mr. Reading pointed out, the movement of Canadian coal from East to West to Central Canada is made possible by subsidies. He mentions that last year the Dominion spent more than \$4,500,000 on them, and had he been given the information to go further, he would have shown that out of a total of 3,365,000 tons of coal moved under subvention in 1939, Nova Scotia benefited to the extent of 2,382,000 tons, while the remainder was divided among New Brunswick, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

In dealing with the whole question of subventions, there are the indirect benefits to be considered, such as the recovery of new wealth from the ground by the development of our natural resources such as coal, increased railway earnings, increased work for labor and a decrease in the relief rolls. These are only the major benefits accruing from the movement of Canadian coal under subvention, but the information given to Mr. Reading indicated that the Government considers the policy of subven-

tions such that to raise them would be firing with the law of diminishing returns. This is a matter upon which economists differ, but at the moment the Economic Board at Ottawa, according to Honorable Mr. Crean, holds the view that it is economically more unsound to move Canadian coal to Central Canada in any greater volume than it has been transported in the past.

The question of compensating advantages arising out of the policy of subventions is one that cannot be over-emphasized. The market value of coal at the pit-head, plus transportation costs, plus distribution, would set into motion a velocity of circulation of new wealth that would be felt in every section of Canada. With an \$8.00 freight rate from the West to Ontario, even five million tons of coal could bring \$40,000,000 gross revenue to Canadian railways. Labor's cut would be well over 50% of that amount, and railway shop layoffs recently reported in the press would be no more. Miners would work steadily, instead of spasmodically—one-third work, two-thirds relief now—and everybody from the retailer to the manufacturer would benefit immeasurably.

The argument given to Mr. Reading, that by increasing the present output of Canadian mines there would be created problems of greater capital equipment and training more families must be provided for, and, under the present method of coal distribution in Canada, they cannot adequately care for their dependents from the fruits of their labor. Hence, as Mr. Reading reports, many are enlisting in the various fighting forces.

Provision has been made by the Government for the exemption of certain technical occupations, but many a Western coal miner—who has always risked his life digging coal—now offers his life to his country. Coal miners require intensive training over a period of years. Mines are difficult and costly to maintain, so that they may be worked at will. Mr. Reading's informants are fearful of the aftermath, should Canada have to use her own coal. He says: "Canadian coal is so unfortunately remote from their big markets, and though today's conditions may make the long haul a secondary consideration, it will not remain so. If there is a real boom, real dislocation will follow." Yet, who is to keep the coal mines and miners in their capacity as a safety-valve against the time when they must be brought into Canada's economic orbit?

Canada's geography may be unfortunate, but highly protected secondary industries flourish under it, and so can the coal industry if given an opportunity. Developing and opening up this great continent, the pioneers accepted the Dominion as an East to West undertaking and proceeded accordingly. It is now to be left to bureaucrats to raise the economies of the matter to suit north and south theories?

Dr. H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie, in writing an article for the National Home Monthly, June, 1940, supporting a national coal policy and all its ramifications, including the need of conserving Canadian exchange, had the following to say:

"What are we thinking of, if we continue this wastage at such a time as the present? It was bad enough in relatively quiet years to send so much money out of Canada, for a benefit in great measure illusory; it meant that we had to provide a livelihood in idleness for large bodies of men who, but for our habit of thus buying abroad, would have been sustaining themselves by their own labor. But it is many times worse now when there is so much that we cannot produce at home to meet our war needs so much for which we are bound to draw upon United States manufacture, and for which we must pay in such American dollars as are obtainable only at high discounts in exchange for our own. We cannot too soon bethink ourselves of how to maintain a tolerable balance of trade, and each practicable reduction of imports make the task easier. Coal is our most obvious product on which to become, as the Germans in their Four Year Plan say, 'self-sufficient.' To learn from a resourceful enemy is a valuable practice, especially during war."

That Canada faces a national coal emergency is a real possibility, and it will be wisdom to prepare for meeting it in respect to both bituminous and domestic grades. Mines should be given an opportunity to discover from authoritative sources just what the country's requirements will be as a result of stepping up industrial production, and the best way to bring these matters to light is through an economic coal conference. Notwithstanding the arguments against the policy of subvention, it is neither good business nor good sense that Canada should continue spending 75 to 100 million dollars a year for coal from the U.S.A., particularly when one considers the one-fifth of the world's known coal reserve, and at this time, particularly, she would be well advised to use them.

Lady (to local druggist): "I see this medicine is good for man or beast."

Druggist: "Yes, ma'am."

Lady: "Then, gimme a bottle. That combination should help my husband."

There are many poor fish in British Columbia, including the father lasher.

Principal: "Georgie, give me a sentence using 'profanity'."

Georgie: "Damn it!"

A compositor, out of work, secured a job as a waiter. One of his first customers, whom he served with soup, called him back and said: "Waiter, there's a buttop in this soup."

"Very sorry, sir," replied the waiter. "Printer's error. Should be muton."

"No, Tommy," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you!"

"It's funny," responded Tommy with an injured air: "you say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice."

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers. Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song he gets five dollars for it."

"That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article he gets ten dollars for it."

"Well," said the third boy, "my father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon, it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

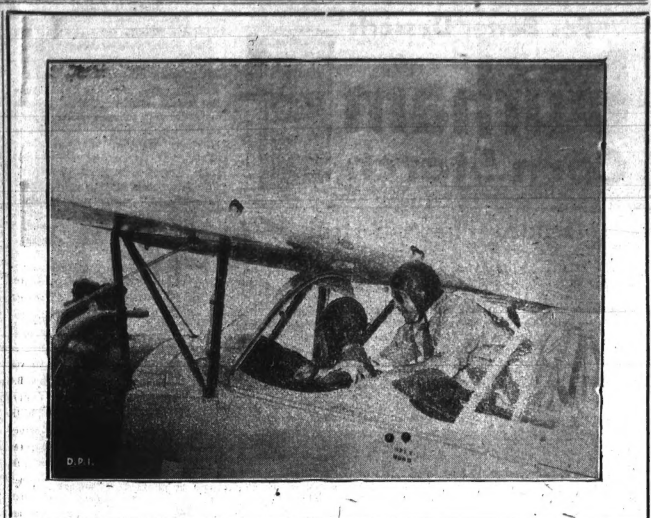
A PILLAR OF SERVICE

THINGS WE PRINT

Bills
Tags
Bonds
Drafts
Badges
Blotters
Dodgers
Cheques
Placards
Booklets
Circulars
Vouchers
Handbills
Programs
Pamphlets
Bill Heads
Price Lists
Prize Lists
Post Cards
Catalogues
Invitations
Statements
Note Cards
Score Cards
Blank Notes
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Filing Cards
Legal Forms
Meal Tickets
Letter Heads
Legal Blanks
Order Blanks
Memo Blanks
Laundry Lists
Funeral Cards
Visiting Cards
Shipping Tags
Show Printing
Window Cards
Menu Booklets
Business Cards
Store Sale Bills
Greeting Cards
At Home Cards
Church Reports
Posters, all sizes
Gummed Labels
Reception Cards
Dance Programs
Auction-Sale Bills
Auditor's Reports
Admission Tickets
Society Stationery
Ungummed Labels
Wedding Invitations
Financial Statements
By-Laws and Constitutions

Everything in Printing

The Enterprise



WINGS OF EMPIRE

The sound of throbbing motors increase daily over Canada as the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan gathers momentum. An instructor gives a Canadian student airman last-minute instruction before a flight.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Girl at Regina. Whadya call it?

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape.

George: "It is customary, I believe, to seal a proposal with a kiss, isn't it?"

Ethel: "It used to be, but nowadays it's safer to have a witness."

"Where is my wandering boy tonight, I wonder, near or far?"

An anxious parent asks, and adds: "And also, where's the car?"

Let poets sing their lulling songs, And gaily smite their lyres. Give me the man who whistles while he's putting on a tire.

"Why do you want such a big sink?" asked the plumber. "Well," explained the man who was building a new house, "when my wife leaves in the summer, she's generally gone a month."

And now

BIG PUNCH

12 FLOZS.

5¢

IT'S A KNOCKOUT FOR THIRST!

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

For Better Desserts

Wheat

Corn Starch

Product of Leavenworth, Kan., U.S.A.

Reduce The Ash Heap

Waste which can be prevented is inexcusable at all times. In time of war waste that can be avoided is more than inexcusable, it becomes nothing less than criminal negligence.

The importance of preventing loss and of reclaiming waste material which can be put to useful purposes is recognized by all the belligerents in this war, enemy countries as well as those of the Allies. Appeals are constantly being made and organizations are being set up to prevent loss of materials which can be converted into weapons of offence and defence or which can be used to replace other materials needed for similar purposes, and to prevent waste of all kinds.

Every article and every commodity which, in ordinary times, is regarded as valueless and tossed out into the rubbish heap, can now be saved and made to do duty in some form or another, is playing a part in our main objective, that of winning the war. To the extent that resources, which can be made of value, are not husbanded, to that extent the winning of the war is being retarded. Every "stop the waste" campaign in Great Britain, Canada and other units of the Empire plays a role in the overthrow of Hitler and Mussolini and their Nazi and Fascist hordes.

It is because we are at war, that fire prevention week in Canada, scheduled for early October, assumes greater importance than ever. For uncontrolled fire every year in this country takes an enormous toll of resources in human life and property, resources which could be of great value in the conflict which is being waged to conserve our lives, our property and those more intangible but none the less real resources—our liberties.

Losses Are Substantial

Without even considering the loss of life and the suffering it entailed, uncontrolled fire in Canada last year resulted in loss of property to the value of over \$24,000,000, and that is a loss which handicapped Canada's war effort to an even greater extent than that figure represents.

Property loss by fire predicated the employment of money for replacement which should have been available, directly or indirectly, for the prosecution of the war. Every dollar in coin or credit, every pound of material and every hour of energy, utilized in replacing loss which could have been prevented, represents that much drag on the country's war effort.

There is another aspect to the question which should not be overlooked, and that is the fact that where insurance is carried, the loss represents a loss to the community at large. One is apt to hear the comment after a disastrous conflagration—"Oh, well, that's all right. It was covered by insurance." Those who blithely dismiss the matter in this happy-go-lucky indifference for loss and divides the loss. The higher the loss, the luckier manner, forget that they themselves are sharing part of the burden of the loss, for every loss is reflected in fire insurance rates which all who seek that protection must pay. Fire insurance does not prevent loss. It greater will be the tax on the community for protection, for fire insurance rates are based on experience.

A Valuable Contribution

An analysis of the figures for fire losses throughout the Dominion in 1939 shows that the people of the prairies are not altogether guiltless in the matter of waste by fire. The three prairie provinces last year contributed \$2,665,833 in property values to the fire demon. That may not appear to be high in proportion to the remainder of the Dominion, yet much of it could have been prevented, as a survey of the causes demonstrates.

In the three provinces, and in fact, throughout the Dominion, dwellings head the list in monetary loss and the careless smoker is responsible for the greatest toll. In Saskatchewan, typical of the sister prairie provinces, agencies responsible for property by fire last year in order of demerit were: 1, The careless smoker; 2, Defective stoves and furnaces; 3, Defective chimneys and flues; 4, Children playing with matches; 5, Careless handling of gasoline and petroleum products.

It does not require much reflection to determine that all fires attributable to these five major causes need not have occurred, that all of them could have been prevented with the exercise of reasonable care. If smokers would only see that cigarette butts and tobacco heels were extinguished, if people would periodically inspect stoves, furnaces, chimneys and flues and remedy defects, if matches were placed beyond the reach of children, if folks exercised common-sense precautions in handling gasoline and similar inflammable liquids, stores of fire losses would be cut to the irreducible minimum.

It is important, therefore, that fire prevention week be observed, that its lessons be taken to heart, not only when they are fresh in the mind but throughout the year. If this is done, then not only will the cost of fire protection be substantially reduced and the tragedies of uncontrolled fire be almost eliminated but all will be a valuable contribution towards winning this war—the greatest and most costly of all wars.

Clothes Rationed In Norway

Clothes rationing in the German state has gone into effect for German-occupied Norway. All clothing and shoe stores were closed one day for inventory. Hats, caps, ready-made baby outfits and handkerchiefs will be exempt. In Germany hats and caps are the only unrationed apparel.

The Guernsey Breeders Journal states that reports are that some of Guernsey Island's cattle have been slaughtered and others taken to Germany for their dairy products.

Get \$100 for your OLD IRON

ON A NEW

Coleman Self Heating Iron

Handwritten letters are authorized to allow you \$1.00 on any old iron to be used in the purchase of a new Coleman. It makes and burns out gas to save money. SEE YOUR DEALER or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. 1000 W. 10th St. TORONTO, CANADA (1937)

According To Orders

Stenographer Obedient Employer But

Result Was Hardly Satisfactory

He had found fault with his short-hand typist for altering a sentence in one of the letters he had dictated. Her reply was that she, thought he meant what she had written.

"I don't want you to think," replied the great man, sharply. "I want you to take down my words accurately and then put them into type on the machine, neither adding nor leaving out anything I may say."

Later in the afternoon the typist brought back the following letter for signature:

"Dear Smyth. Spell it with a y, although that's pure swank on his part. Of course. In answer to your letter of—Look up the date. We can quote you—tell me, Walter, what's the master can, charge this old blighter? Very well. We can quote you \$10 a ton for the goods free on board. If he accepts we shall have to make sure of our money beforehand, for I don't trust him. Awaiting the pleasure of your esteemed order. Yours faithfully,

Henpecked Husband: "Where is my wife going for the winter?"

May: "To Palm Beach, sir."

Henpecked Husband: "Do you know if she is taking me with her?"

Story Is Ended

Webb's Mantle of Gas-Light Era Is Now A Relic

News that the Welshbach Company, of Gloucester City, N.J., has gone out of business is surprising not because the making of gas lights has become outmoded but because the company was able to hold on for so long. The Welshbach mantle, once used for lighting in millions of homes and public places throughout the world, were the visible symbols of the "gas-light era." They supplied the illumination for the Gay Nineties, when the policy wore helmets, when the rich had champagne and lobster suppers, when baseball players wore mustaches and when life moved with a quaint ponderosity. The odd part of the whole Welshbach story is that the gadget was foredoomed to extinction when it was invented in 1884 by Carl Auer, Frederick Welshbach, an Austrian; for our own Thomas A. Edison, five years earlier, had demonstrated the electric light. And it was not until 1890 that Auer learned the trick of making his mantle give off a whiter glow. Electricity was slow in catching on—relatively speaking, that is—and the Welshbach boomed until it had spread over the whole globe, wherever gas could be obtained. The story is ended now. The Welshbach mantle is a relic, a reminder of grandfather's heyday, which means nothing at all to the new generation.—New York Herald Tribune.

Music Lessons In War Time

Musical Education Should Be Continued In Time Of Stress

Discussing the question of music lessons in war time, Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently had this to say: "In this war to preserve civilization, when everything we have been taught to value is at stake, no sacrifice is too great to ensure a victory. The war is being fought so that our children will live in a better world. It would be a tragedy if we, in defending the civilization we treasure, failed to hand on the torch to those who follow after us. Every essential side of our children's education must be preserved at all costs."

"A child whose lessons are interrupted after he has begun to learn to play and sing will have more trouble in picking up lost threads in music than in most other subjects; music calls for a coordinated faculty more exacting than most subjects and every year lost means a serious setback in some cases. It is true, because by its very nature it calls for a certain amount of individual instruction; but no schoolmaster would deny the more universality of value than music. The late President Eliot of Harvard University called music the best mind-trainer in the curriculum and statistics bear out the claims of experienced educationalists that, broadly speaking, boys and girls who study music are likely to be better than others at their general studies."

All Members Volunteered

Entire Salvation Army Band Joins

Battalion In Australia

Most picturesque group of volunteers who have yet presented themselves for enlistment in the A.I.F. (Australia's expeditionary force, which is now more than 80,000 strong), is an entire Salvation Army band which marched to the drill of the Royal Melbourne Regiment. The band leader, Arthur Gullies, offered his 25 players as a body and within an hour they were the band of the 2-22nd Battalion, having exchanged the Salvation Army navy blue for khaki, and their caps for the Australian "digger" felt hat.

Does Not Make Sense

The Owen Sound Sun Times says: Everybody in Germany loves Hitler, we are told—but he never moves out of his tracks without a heavily-armed bodyguard. And we are told that everybody in Italy loves Mussolini—yet Hitler presents him with an armed train. Doesn't seem to make sense.

Going Up

Some wounded soldiers were being admitted to a hospital.

One of the patients was being carried to "L" ward, but at the door the stretcher-bearers were met by the master, who said: "I'm sorry, but it's full up."

"That's all right," gasped the patient, "I'll just go to heaven!"

Statistics show that the motorist who has been drinking alcohol or is under the influence of two persons per accident, as compared with one for the motorist who had not.

Nearly 90 per cent. of Canada's people live within 200 miles north of the United States border. 2277

GET A CLOSE-UP ON OGDEN'S!

Treat yourself to the real "glamour" smoke—roll cigarette with mellow fragrant OGDEN'S Fine Cut. Then you'll understand why men who know their cigarette tobacco vote OGDEN'S the headline attraction—why they never tire of OGDEN'S performance.

Only the best cigarette paper—"Character" or "Taste"—are good enough for OGDEN'S.

For Smokers' As For OGDEN'S Fine Cut

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Restricted Exports Offset

Army Purchases Of Fish Will Help

Canadian Industry

"Fit for the Kings Army. Foods served to Canadian Active Service Force units naturally have to measure up to a high standard, and Canadian fish foods are playing an increasingly important part in the army's ration list these days. The standard ration list of the Canadian army has recently been revised and extended with reference to fish food and at present appearing on the list are practically all kinds of fresh and frozen fish, as well as clams, lobster, crab, and dried, smoked, and canned fish. The canned fish in the rations is made up of varieties selected by the supply officer and includes such items as salmon, sardines, etc.

Canadian fish foods, rich in mineral content, healthful, nourishing, and palatable, are good for the army, and the soldiers are zealous in their enjoyment of good fish dishes. The extension of the army fish list means two things: First of all, soldiers will be able to enjoy the same high quality fish dishes which are part of civilian diet. Secondly, the army purchases will help to keep the industry steady through the expansion of the home market, thus partly offsetting the adverse factor of restricted export markets brought about by war conditions in various parts of the world.—Brandon Sun.

Coffee Rationed In France

The Petain government has added coffee to the list of rationed foods for residents of unoccupied France. Other products already rationed include sugar, rice, soap, lard, spaghetti and macaroni.

There are about 8,000 official markers along the international boundary line between the U.S. and Canada.

A Profitable Industry

Farmers Who Raise Sheep Are Building On Good Foundation

Good sheep men do not need to be told that sheep are good, states the Family Herald and Weekly Star. They have in fact loyally maintained that position, even when they would have found it hard to prove the point to a chartered accountant. But now sheep are good financially as well as—morally! Authorities are always loath to commit themselves by advising farmers what crops to raise, but even the authorities have been teetering on the limb as far as sheep are concerned.

That is because they have the hardest of hard facts to back them. Canada is producing only 18,000,000 pounds of wool (on the greasy basis) and requires for domestic and military use four or five times as much.

Net imports of lamb run to 1,000,000 pounds in spite of our production of from 60 to 70 millions.

Prices for both wool and lamb are profitable, and as our shortage of domestic production is not merely a wartime phenomenon, but a normal one, the farmer who raises sheep is building—if not upon a rock—at least on about as firm a foundation as there is these days.

The Enslaved Poles

Are Suffering Unbearably Under Rule Of Nazi War Lords

Owing to death and emigration there are now 4,000,000 fewer Poles than when the Germans moved in. Hitler says that with the 15,000,000 remaining there are still 15,000,000 too many. Poles cannot marry without the consent of the German officials. Officially second class citizens, Poles must raise their hats to the Germans. Curfew rings at 8. Poles have to work six months work free for the Germans. Wedding rings and gold spectacle rims are confiscated. The country has been looted. All the factories, shops, hotels, and private estates have been appropriated. Early they shot a long list of business and professional men. Poles in the German part of Poland are forbidden to speak Polish. Schools are abolished for Poles. Priests must preach only in German. Was the peace of Versailles too severe?—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Getting The News

Captain Ervine-Andrews, who received his V.C. from the King recently, heard of the award for the first time in a B.B.C. news bulletin. For some reason the communication to him from the War Office miscarried, and he was listening to the nine o'clock news after dining with some brother officers. When the name was read out one of them turned to him with the remark, "Some relation of yours, I suppose?"—London Spectator.

Calcutta Spitfire

Eight Spitfires, bought for Britain by the East India Fund launched by Calcutta business men, have taken the air as part of a squadron that already has destroyed or severely damaged more than 50 Nazi planes.

The average American family pays about 5 cents a day for water.

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GET SOME TODAY

History Again Repeats Itself

United States Acquired British Warships During Spanish-American War

Betina F. Whyte in the New York Times, says with Great Britain

feeding our moral and material aid in her courageous single-handed fight to preserve freedom for the world, it might be well to mention that during the Spanish-American War, when the United States was sorely in need of warships, Great Britain sold two newly completed cruisers to us. These were the New Orleans and the Albany. They were built at Barrow-in-Furness.

The metric system of weights and measures is used in 27 of 48 principal countries in the world.

New Orleans is called a southern city, but it is north of some two thirds of the world's area.

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AN INVASION OF BRITAIN WOULD BE HAZARDOUS

London. — Renewed reports that Germany is completing the long-heralded plans for invading Great Britain do not coincide, from the standpoint of military strategy, with the present German air tactics. The natural preliminary to an invasion should be an intensive, unremitting air offensive against the British aviation arm, coupled with devastating bombings at possible coastal landing places. Instead of these normally essential pre-invasion movements, the Germans are continuing to concentrate their efforts upon vengeance raids against London.

It is possible, of course, that the German high command believes it has sufficiently exhausted British air power and has done enough damage to the British coast to make an invasion possible after more confusion has been caused in London. Any evidence for such an assumption is not openly known.

Concentration of transports and troops on the German occupied side of the channel points to a preparatory readiness for embarkation. But, until the way is cleared for the crossing and landing, an attempt at invasion would be foolhardy. It would be in keeping with German military efficiency to make advance preparations for the embarkation, while awaiting a possible turn of events giving some hope that the troops could be ferried across.

Weather uncertainties in the channel usually begin next week. Appearance of easterly gales in the latter part of September is unreliable and the Germans might take a chance that they would not be heavy this season. But October is almost certainly a month of strong winds alternating with the start of the foggy season along the English coast.

At this time of year the Germans might count on a lucky fortnight of continuously fair channel weather. But it is scarcely credible that the German high command believes it could conquer Great Britain within a fortnight after landing. There are two military problems involved in an invasion of Britain.

The first is the landing of troops. The second is maintaining an uninterrupted line of communications across the channel to ensure reinforcements and supplies. The second is the more difficult, for it is possible a division or two of troops could disembark at some unexpected point. But if not backed up adequately, the invaders would certainly meet with disaster. The weather might be favorable for an invasion at the outset, but a succeeding boisterous condition in the channel would gravely interfere with the passage of the essential supply ships, quite apart from the power of the British navy to disrupt the channel line of communications.

Every day an invasion is delayed brings 24 hours nearer the time when America's 50 destroyers would be in the channel. The first group of these additions to Britain's defence against invasion could reach positions in the channel by next week, if necessary.

These speedy, well armed and armored craft, able to manoeuvre quickly, offer death traps to German transport barges. Added to Britain's own destroyer flotillas, they should make the realistic German militarists hesitate to send transports against them, the more so since the British air force does not seem to have been seriously weakened.

Considering all known circumstances, it would appear that an invasion of Britain at this time would be hazardous almost to the point of desperation. Time and again, Hitler has discarded military advice and dismissed caution and has obtained his objectives. But he has never before faced an opponent prepared as Britain is to resist invasion, with will power and determination the equal of his own.

Syrians Are Warned

Country Faces Invasion Unless It Joins With Free France

Cairo.—Syrians have been warned that unless they line up with "Free France" they must face German or Italian occupation, it was disclosed here.

The warning was given by Gen. de Lami, governor of French equatorial Africa, which recently swung over from the Vichy government to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and his committee of "Free Frenchmen" in London.

Three Converted Liners

Will Be Added To Royal Canadian Navy This Fall

Ottawa. — Three converted liners will be added to the Royal Canadian Navy this fall as auxiliary cruisers, beginning with the Prince Robert which has been delivered from the yards, and followed in October by the Prince David and the North Star. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced.

These vessels, altered and armed to meet requirements of the navy, will form the largest units in Canada's naval service. Conversion of these well-known passenger liners was carried out in shipyards on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and on the St. Lawrence river. "They are splendid navy boats," Mr. Howe said. "They have great engine power, and are fast and useful."

The whole shipbuilding program represents a cost of about \$62,000,000, the minister said. All shipyards were completed and working by the end of 1941 with present orders. The program was well ahead of schedule. Of the 10 corvettes (small anti-submarine craft) ordered by the British admiralty, eight had been launched and of the 54 ordered by the Canadian government, at least 16 would be in service before the end of 1940.

The smaller boat program, including fast motor boats for aeroplane salvage work, tenders and lighters, was progressing satisfactorily, Mr. Howe said.

Hitler's Threat

Prime Minister Churchill Says Britain Is Ready For Invasion

London.—Hitler's long threatened invasion of the British Isles is imminent. It may come tomorrow, the next week. It may not come at all. But a grim, defiant nation is ready, Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned in the greatest fighting speech of his career.

"These cruel, wanton, indiscriminate bombings of London," said Mr. Churchill, were just "a part of Hitler's invasion plan." Great fleets of barges have been concentrated at channel ports and in areas extending from Norway to the Bay of Biscay, a Nazi armada to again threaten Britain.

Cautiously he said: "This wicked man, the embodiment of many forms of hatred, this monstrous product of former wrongs and shame, is now resolved to try to break our famous island race by a process of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction."

"What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts, here and all over the world, which will glow after all trace of the conflagration he has caused in London has been removed."

"He has lighted a fire which will burn with a steady and consuming flame until the last vestiges of Nazi tyranny have been burnt out of Europe, and until the old world and the new have joined hands to rebuild the temples of man's freedom and man's honor upon foundations which will not soon or easily be overthrown."

Considered Dangerous

Petain Government Follows Nazi Plan In Move Against Jews

Vichy, France.—The council of ministers, meeting under Marshal Petain, decided to take steps of a national security "against Jewish and other enemies who have taken refuge in France and are considered dangerous to the country."

A communique issued after this first council meeting said Petain reorganized his government recently said:

"The presence in France of a great number of persons who emigrated or were expelled from their countries—foreigners and people without countries, Israelites and non-Israelites—constitutes a danger to public order. The council therefore decided to order public administrations and private professional organizations to expel all members or employees, whether French or not, who by their attitudes have shown they are not able to exercise their profession in the sense demanded by the present situation."

The ministers also decided to deprive of citizenship a group of persons who left France between May 10 and June 30 without government permission. Their names were not made known.

Honorary Posts Accepted

London.—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton and Major-General G. R. Pearkes of Canada's overseas forces have accepted honorary residences in the Canadian expeditionary force in the Mediterranean. The association was formed after the first Great War by veterans of the Canadian expeditionary forces.

Nazi Broadcasts

Canadians Warned To Place No Reliance On These

Ottawa.—Persons who have relatives fighting in the army, navy or air force overseas should place no reliance on announcements of lists of prisoners of war broadcast by German wireless stations, according to a memorandum from the war office at London, made known by the national defence department.

Such lists are broadcast merely to induce people to listen to German views, the announcement said, and are incomplete and often inaccurate.

"Relatives may rest assured that, without any application on their part, every endeavor is being made both abroad and at home to trace missing personnel," the memorandum stated.

ONLY MILITARY TARGETS WILL BE BOMBED BY R.A.F.

London.—Despite the fact that German air raiders are wantonly bombing civilians and non-military objectives in Great Britain, the Royal Air Force will not resort to similar tactics against German civilians, Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert asserted in an address broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Britain, he said, will stick to the "army way" of bringing an enemy down. It will strike at enemy lines, factories which supply munitions and war materials and its bases.

"For this reason, and not as retaliation, we will continue to bomb Berlin, Bremen, Hamburg and numerous other cities and towns in the Ruhr region of Germany," Sir Philip said.

He said targets for Royal Air Force planes would continue to be Berlin's numerous factories of munitions and war materials, Hamburg's port and factories and other industrial towns and cities.

"We prefer German targets to those in France—we are loathe to bomb military objectives in France—but naturally we will continue to blast all military targets anywhere."

Sir Philip warned that air raids were expected to continue this winter. "Most Americans believe our little islands shrouded in fog all winter," he said. "This is a wrong impression."

"During the whole winter there are no more than 40 or 50 days which would make bombing impossible because of fog. Fog is rare except in November and early spring and there is much more fog in northern Italy than around England."

As for the invasion of Britain, Sir Philip believed Britain's armed forces would repel any attempt. "We have heard lately of a fantastic plan by Hitler to invade our island," he said. "It is reported to be building a tunnel under the English channel. Well, we don't mind if Hitler wishes to waste his time in such a venture. Anyway, we have no indication of any such plan."

"As for an attempt to bridge the

JAPANESE ENVOY



Believed most likely successor to Kenuke Horinouchi as Japanese Ambassador to the United States is Yoshihiko Aikawa, above, one of Japan's leading industrialists. Horinouchi was one of the many Japanese diplomats called home in a world-wide shake-up of the Japanese diplomatic corps.

channel with boats, I believe the wind would prevent this. A breeze of 20 to 30 miles would kick up the channel so much as to make impossible such an attempt.

"Hitler's other plan might be to drop troops by parachute to establish a bridgehead on the southeast coast of England and then ferry troops across the channel."

"Germany needs air superiority to do this, and she has not got it. In any event, we are ready for the invasion and, as a matter of fact, the people are anxiously awaiting it, confident they can repel the Nazi legions."

Concerted War Drive

Necessity Of Cutting Down On A Number Of Appeals

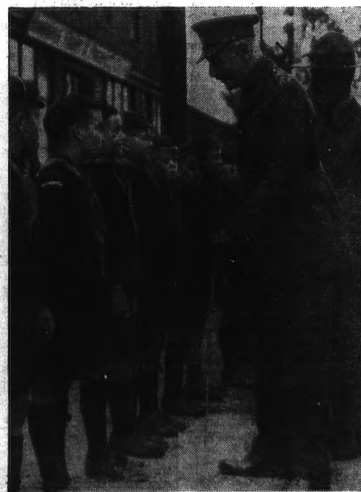
Ottawa.—Advisability of curtailing some of the advertised appeals now being made for public support in favor of a concerted drive on behalf of a united war services campaign was discussed at a conference where War Services Minister Gardiner met representatives of Canadian charitable organizations.

"The conference had an exhaustive discussion of the necessities for cutting down the number of appeals made to the public on behalf of the war and community services," Mr. Gardiner said in a statement issued after the meeting. "It was the general opinion that if a united drive for war services could be made it would meet with the approval of the Canadian public."

The minister said the fact that the Red Cross appeal is already under way "made it difficult" to undertake such a united effort immediately. "It was thought that a cut-off date might be set when the principle of a united appeal could be put into effect," he added.

Mr. Gardiner said that the advisability of such a united appeal being undertaken after a "determined" date is to be discussed further with Red Cross representatives before Sept. 18.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL INSPECTS GUARD OF CUBS



Very pleased with the smart appearance of the guard of boy scouts and cub scouts at Fredericton, N.B., His Excellency the Governor-General stops to speak to some of the younger boys, who are very happy at the great honour. Note the smile of the face of the young cub just in front of His Excellency.

Watching Russia

Germany Taking Precautions To Guard Against Soviet Coup

Washington.—Diplomatic circles in Washington reported that Germany has taken extensive precautions against a Soviet coup during any attempt by Hitler to invade the British Isles.

Hitler is said to have placed more than 1,000,000 troops in German or German-occupied territory fronting on Russian territory.

There were apparently well authenticated reports that the Germans had fortified areas in northern Norway and stationed additional troops in an area too far north to be of value in operations against the British Isles.

These areas were said to be north and south of, and capable of pinching off any thrust from the neck of Finnish territory which protrudes through Sweden toward Norway or from the east in that area toward the Atlantic coast.

Diplomats also recalled that Germany had guaranteed the new frontiers of Rumania against any Soviet thrust along the Black Sea coast.

Bomb For Berlin

Nazi, Say It Only Destroyed A Red Of Roses

Berlin.—The German wireless broadcast said: "During a night's air raid on Berlin an incendiary bomb dropped only 10 feet from Reich Propaganda Minister Goebbels' official residence. The bomb weighed about 15 pounds. 'It tore a big hole in the minister's garden, but all that was destroyed was a bed of roses.'"

BRITISH YOUTHS ARE COMING HERE FOR AIR TRAINING

Ottawa.—The Imperial aspect of the British commonwealth air training plan is rapidly coming to the fore. Men from overseas are coming to the Dominion for training as well as to serve as instructors and the first Canadians will shortly be moving overseas to action stations.

British youths in considerable numbers are already passing through the various schools established under the training plan and Australians and New Zealanders will be along soon.

The first fully trained air crew personnel to graduate from the schools will leave this month, a group of air observers who started with the first class in the initial training school at Eglington Hunt club, north of Toronto, last April. First pilots and air gunners will graduate a few weeks later.

A number of technicians trained in schools established under the plan for the training of instructional and maintenance staffs arrived in the United Kingdom recently.

All the air training plan construction program planned for 1941 is being completed in 1940.

Eight service flying training schools will be open by the end of the year against five originally planned for that time. 14 elementary flying training schools will be open against eight planned and corresponding progress can be noted in air observer, wireless, bombing and gunnery and air navigation schools.

Policy of the air force is to mix British and other empire trainees up with Canadians although they consider it convenient to keep Britons in classes of their own.

Thus when a class of British pilot trainees arrives in Canada they are assigned to an elementary flying training school where a class of Canadian lads is completing the course.

British and Canadian trainees share living and recreation quarters, but the Canadians are in the senior class at the school and the British the junior. When the British are midway through their course the Canadian class moves out and another comes in to start the course. Thus there are at all times both British and Canadian trainees in the school.

Progress of the plan was speeded up by bringing more schools into operation and by shortening the total training period for pilots from 28 to 25 weeks.

This month a total of 4,500 men are in training for air crews and 7,500 as service and maintenance men. The present administrative and instructional staff numbers about 9,000. In all some 16,000 men are working in the operation of the 29 schools and the servicing establishments supporting them. By Sept. 20 the schools operating will number 33 and by the end of the year will number 48 out of a projected total of 53.

A LARGE TASK FOR MEDICAL MEN AS EXAMINERS

Ottawa.—All licensed medical practitioners in Canada have been asked to co-operate with the national war services department in selecting 28,750 physical fit men for the first 30-day compulsory military training period scheduled to open Oct. 9.

Notice has been sent to the 10,500 old registered doctors by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services, appointing them "examining physicians," and instructing them in the duties.

To these physicians, located in every part of the Dominion, falls the task of examining probably 40,000 men in order to find the necessary number of fit men for the initial training group. A wide margin is to be allowed for rejections on physical grounds.

Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, associate deputy minister of national war services, making the announcement on behalf of the minister, said in view of the short time in which to carry out the examinations this would constitute the largest operation of its kind in Canadian medical history.

This department, which carried out national registration last month, has the responsibility of delivering to the national defence department physically fit men for compulsory training at 30 centres in such numbers and at such times as they are requested.

Gen. LaFleche said a proclamation would be published, notifying all single men and childless widowers of the ages of 21 and 24 inclusive that they are liable to be called for compulsory training.

Immediately thereafter, registrars in the 13 administrative divisions established for purposes of the draft, will notify, by registered letter, those who are to report for examination for the first 30-day training period.

There are more than 78,000 single men or childless widowers in the 21-year-old class who will be subject to the first call, but in view of the fact that a 25 per cent. rejection for physical unfitness is expected, and the possibility that one or more divisions might not have its quota of that age class, some may be taken from the 22-year-class to make up the deficiency.

The first proclamation will treat all who are subject to call as being at the age they had reached July 1 last. Subsequent proclamations will deal with the question of those who have entered the 21-year-class or advanced beyond it since registration. Registration covered all who had reached the age of 16.

Men called for examination will be given three days from receipt of their notice to present themselves to the physician of their choice, Gen. LaFleche said. Only the most isolated districts will place this place the potential recruits under any expense or great inconvenience.

It is not the intention to call out men engaged in farm work for the first training call and in other ways the department will endeavor to so arrange the calls that essential industrial undertakings will not be unduly interrupted, so long as such workers get in their period of training within 12 months.

Plans for carrying out the physical examinations were completed at conferences between the departmental officials and officers of the Canadian Medical Association.

The fee for each examination, to be paid monthly by the government, is \$1.

Any man found to be physically under category C1 as defined in the instructions, will be rejected for training at present. This category covers men who are "free from serious organic disease, who are able to stand home service conditions, and able to walk five miles."

There will be no X-ray examinations of the chest as are provided for those enlisting in the Canadian Active Service Force, except possibly in the case of those, first rejected, who are called for re-examination by medical boards which will operate throughout each administrative division.

When a man is finally rejected for training he will be given a certificate, serially numbered, and issued by headquarters of the national war services department.

Those who are passed as fit will await further orders which will be sent, along with transportation, in instructing them where and when to report for the 30-day training period. From that moment they will have finished with the national war services department and will thereafter receive instruction from the national defence department.

Duck shooting in Southern Alberta opens on October 1st. For the northern part of the province the season opens on Saturday last.

Word was received from Ottawa last week and that the time limit for registration of guns had been extended to September 30th.

Before leaving Taber for his new mission at Bellevue-Hillcrest, Father Anderson was tendered a farewell banquet, which was largely attended and representative of all sections of the community. President Boyce, of the board of trade, stated, "Taber would suffer a great loss, and Bellevue a great gain."

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This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The Boy Scouts presented a radio set to the Vermilion hospital.

Dance tonight at Columbus hall, under auspices of the Physical Training Group.

In a gas explosion at Alexo mine, near Nordegg, Bert Martin, fireboss, was killed. He is survived by his wife and two small sons.

According to population, Creston district claims to have made the best showing of the entire province of British Columbia in sale of war bonds.

His Majesty the King, replying to the war cabinet's congratulations on their majesties' escape when Buckingham Palace was bombed off Friday morning last, said: "Like so many other people, we now have had a personal experience of German barbarity, which only strengthens the resolution of all of us to fight through to final victory."

Twenty years ago, Hon. John R. Boyle, Alberta attorney-general, declared that if the towns in the Crow's Nest Pass did not immediately proceed to clean up moral conditions, especially violations of the liquor act, with their own police forces, he would appoint a special police force and charge up the cost to the municipalities.

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

An elephant is different to a man. He can carry two pipes, one in each nostril.

The Enterprise goes to all countries in the world except those occupied by Germany.

George Lang, of Creston, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, for a few days.

More interest than usual is being manifested in the bibles these days—Eaton's and Simpson's.

Creston district records oat yields as high as 85 bushels to the acre, with an average of 55.

People of France are forced to dig up \$8,000,000 per day toward the upkeep of the Nazi army.

An all-weather road from Cardston to the International boundary near Whiskey Gap is to be built.

Canada has made a purchase of 80,000 Lee Enfield rifles in the United States to be used by Canadian troops.

Rev. S. W. Thompson, of St. Albert, Alberta, was fatally injured on Tuesday when a team of horses, hauling a wagon, ran away.

Coleman Pucksters are now leading in the Alberta intermediate baseball finals. The final game is to be played at Staveland on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

First they borrowed the Swastika. Now they adopt Indian attacks in air raids. Soon we can expect the Nazis to demand a plebiscite on the Sarcee reservations.—Alberta.

Newspaper heading reads: "Powerful new vitamin is found in duck eggs." Well, there's nothing to that. We one time found seven cockroaches and a housefly in our soup.

Milo Fuller, of the Riverside Iron Works' staff at Calgary, is a proud granddad now. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sheane (nee Marjorie Fuller) on September 13th.

Sending his sheep to the slaughter. That's what Hitler is doing with his armen. No less than 185 enemy planes were brought down on Sunday, most of them are somewhere in the English Channel.

Pioneering the first passenger flight to New Zealand, the American Clipper left Los Angeles on September 11th with 17 passengers aboard and Capt. K. V. Beer, Pan American Airways' veteran pilot, in command.

Mr. J. H. Cowan, of Ottawa, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Isabel, to Flight Sergeant Victor W. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke, of Hillcrest, Alberta, the marriage to take place in Ottawa the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, of Blairmore, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mabel Isabel, to Mr. Felix Nicholson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nicholson, of "Blainmore," Powell River, B.C., the wedding to take place in Vancouver on October 5th.

In return for a slap in the face, a local home was entered by a party in uniform on Saturday night, where considerable of the furnishings were damaged. As a result, a sentence of two months in Lethbridge jail was meted out on Monday, and for the "slap" a nominal fine was imposed.

Folks who have seen the Blairmore Enterprise line of 1940 Christmas Cards acknowledge them to be the finest they have ever seen. The prices, too, are within reach of all. A large bath of orders was received the early part of the week. It is not too early to secure cards and ensure their delivery to soldier lads or friends in England. Order yours now.

Ducks are reported more plentiful in the Red Deer district than for many years.

Most of the flowers displayed at the United church on Sunday were from Bellevue gardens.

In one part of Alberta, the matter of formation of a cemetery company is considered a five issue.

Adam Bonne returned Sunday evening from Sarcee, where he had been undergoing military training.

President Beatty's special train passed through Blairmore for Lethbridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pruett, of the Grand Union hotel, Coleman, were visitors to this metropolis on Tuesday evening.

J. Kerr, junior, returned last week end from Cranbrook, where she had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Richard Large.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangster returned over the week end from an enjoyable holiday of several weeks spent at the coast.

Mr. J. Campbell, representing the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., Ltd., was a visitor to Coleman and Blairmore on Tuesday.

Miss Nastasi, of Creston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nastasi, formerly of Blairmore, is visiting with relative at Passburg.

Mr. W. H. Chappell, who was taken quite ill last week, was able to leave the hospital early in the week for his home, where he is now convalescing.

We have heard so many complaints about stuff appearing in a local district fly-sheet, that we are compelled to state that we are in no way responsible for marriages, deaths or other crimes.

Signs similar to those appearing at the entrance of ladies' refreshment parlors are shortly to appear elsewhere, worded: "Convicts for Lethbridge or Fort Saskatchewan, accompanied by escorts."

The marriage of Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Blaylock, of Trail, to Pilot Officer James D. Hall, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hall, of Toronto, took place at Calgary on Saturday.

Capt. Carl Aberhart, of Seafort, Ontario, nephew of Premier Aberhart, was married last week in Bramshott church, England, to Nursing Sister Drena Birkett, of Toronto. Both went overseas with a Canadian general hospital unit.

The marriage took place at Toronto on September 2nd of Edna Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, of Calgary, to Mr. John Charles Sutton Colclough, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colclough, of Pincher Creek.

A friendly philosopher says: "My wife's aunt Em is strong for vitamins, on account she read they're good for what ails you. The other day she read that grass is good for you and she says it's making a new woman of her. I told her grass was just donkey's food, but I might not deny her a luxury that might save the expense of a lawn mower."

A plan looking toward restriction of appeals for charitable funds in Canada to two main drives annually, one for war charities and the other for civilian welfare work, is being studied by the voluntary services branch of the National War Services department at Ottawa. The Red Cross has already started a national campaign for funds, and this will be carried on as planned, but a "saw-off" date on separate drives may be decided later.

The chassis for the town's new fire truck has arrived, and is being equipped by A. Marcial.

The Oddfellows of Lethbridge will receive an official visit from the provincial grand master tonight.

Edward Weaver has been appointed chief of police at Macleod, with a salary of \$100 per month and free living quarters.

The C. N. P. interscholastic track and field meet will be held on October 4th. W. Macrolin, of Bellevue, is secretary of the committee.

The tea and exhibition of war work held by the members of the local Red Cross branch on Friday afternoon last was quite well attended and a nice sum realized for the sewing machine fund.

Police are searching for 12-year-old Frances Hart, who wandered away from her home at Coleman on Tuesday morning, and has not been reported since. She is described as 12 years old, five feet in height, dark hair, dark eyes, dark complexion, dressed in grey slacks, grey sweater and grey jacket. Anyone seeing the girl should notify the R.C.M.P.

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